PRICE ONE CENT

THERE ARE NO BARNACLES ON " THE WORLD TO HINDER ITS PROGRESS,

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1888.

Light Fields, Good Betting and a Muddy Track.

The Backers of the Favorites Get the Worst of the Game.

Nina W., Raymond, Bordelaise, Bonnie S. and Ernest Winners.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I CLIFTON RACE TRACK, N. J., April 20. - With the order " race rain or shine" at Clifton duly promulgated the pi grims to Engeman's racing shrine wended their way to the Eric Railroad ferries cladin every imaginable style of waterproof from the old-fashjoned ten pounder to the latest Newmarket Macintosh. They found that the rain was very light, but that the track was somewhat heavy. The crowd was large in numbers and notwithstanding that Nina W, beat Figure at three-quarters of a mile on Wednesday, they again made Olney's colt the favorite. The result, however, was the

colt the favorite. The result, however, was the same, for Nina W. was again the winner. Figaro, however, was badly ridden by Goodale, or the result would have no doobt sustained the money. For the second race the "pilgrims" piled their money on Lancaster, only to see Raymond the second choice, fomp home the weather improved very much, but the followers of the favorites continued in ill luck. Bordelaise was beaten by both Adonis and Craftie for the third race. The fourth race brought a change with the favorite, Bonnie S, winding easily. The fifth race was the Paterson Handicap, won by Eroest, the favorite, with Gienbrook, a rank outsider, getting the piace. FIRST BACE.

Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, for three-year-olds; selling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$1,000 to carry full weight; three-quarters

SECOND BACE. Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, for four-

Raymond instantly went to the front, "and waiting " under a stout puil, won by two lengths, Lan-caster second, three in front of Silver Star. Mutuels paid: \$6.30 Raymond to win; for a place, \$2.50; Lancaster for a place, \$2.30. THIRD BACE.

ages; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.

L. Martin's br. m. Bordetaise, 5, by Bramble,
dam Anna Augusta, 109. (Wuytourn) 1
Cratte, 106. (Camp) 2
Adonts, 105. (Good-fil) 3
Commander, 107. (McManus) 0
Witch, 102. (Conners) 10
Bravissimo, 107. Witch, 102 (Conners); io Bravissimo, 107 (Conners); io Bravissimo, 107 (Sims) (

The Race.—Craite hade the running to the stretch, when, after a general closing up, Bordelake came away with a rush, but so closely pressed that she only won by a neck, Craftie second, a head in front of Adonis. Mutuels paid: \$41.85 for Bordelake to win, \$8.55 for a place, and Craftie \$8.50 for a place.

FOURTH RACE. Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second; selling allow Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second; selling allowshoes; three-quarters of a mile.

J. De Long's of A. Bonne S. 6, by Scotland,
dam Lass of Ayr, 105 ... (Taylor) I
Souvenir, 107 ... (Ossler) 2
Sass Viol. 109 ... (Whyburn) 3
Alice, 109 ... (Brennan) 6
Beimont, 104 ... (Loane) 0
Melodrama, 107 ... (Redfield) 0
Time—1.21. Betting—8 to 5 agains; Bonne S.
5 to 2 Bass Viol. 3 to 1 Alice, 5 to 1 Souvenir, 7 to 1
Beimont and 12 to 1 Melodrama. For a Piace—5 to
5 on Bonne S., 5 to 4 on Bass Viol, 7 to 5 against
Alice, 8 to 5 Souvenir, 5 to 2 Beimont and 5 to 1
Melodrama.

The Rice, —Bonnie S. led all the way and won
by a length from Souvenir, who was six lengths in
front of Bass Viol. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$3.95;
for a place, \$2.95; Souvenir, for a place, \$10.35.

FIFTH BACE.

Paterson Handicap, purve \$300, of which \$50 to the second; mile and a furiong.

J. Ledford's ch. g. Eraest, 6, by Enquirer, dam Jaconst, 111 (Mechan) 1 (Genbrook, 161 (Shins) 2 Neptones, 168 (Whybarn) 8 (Charley R. sech, 166 (Taylor) 6 (Charley R. sech, 166 (Charley R. sech, 166 (Charley R. sech, 166 (Charley R. sech, 167 (Charl

and Genbrook.

The Race, --Ernest, the favorite, won by haif a length from the outsider, Glenbrook, who was two lengths in front of Neptunas. Mathels paid: Ernest to who, \$5, 80; for a place, \$3, 85; Gienbrook for a place, \$15, 65.

EMPEROR FREDERICK IMPROVES.

All the Physicians Agree that He Is Better

This Morning.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]

BERLIN, April 20.—A bulletin was issued at Berlin, April 20.—A bulletin was issued at 2 o'clock this morning by the physicians in attendance at the Castle of Charlottenburg amouncing that the Emperor had passed a good night and his fever again lecreased, while his breathing was very much caster.

His whole general condition is pronounced to be improved.

The bulletin was signed by all the physical properties of the paper was produced.

When I do the trick I always mark the proper for my sitters, "she said.

This tacit admission on her part that she performed "tricks" was at once noted by the actual Articles and the performed "tricks" always mark the paper for my sitters, "she said.

This tacit admission on her part that she performed "tricks" always mark the paper for my sitters, "she said.

This tacit admission on her part that she performed "tricks" was at once noted by the sature was marked and was asked to resume her seat, Mr. Hertz saying he made no claim that the identical piece of the paper was produced.

ANN

Her Methods Exposed To-Day by Magician Carl Hertz.

A Spirit Letter Produced Under Her Very Nose.

awyer Marsh's Medium Has a Hard Time in the Special Sessions Court-A Blu Crowd Watches Her with Interest-She Made Love to Manager Randolph on Sight-Marsh's Friends Feared that She Would Poison Him and that Is Why She Was Kept in the Tomts -Mr. Marsh Testifies About the Spirit Pictures.

" Take my jewels, my money, my pictures, all I have, but get me out of this terrible place," said Mme. Diss Debar to her counsel, John D. Townsend, in her Tombs cell this morning.

She held out the black leather reticule which she has kept close to her during the seven days and nights she has languished in jail. It contained \$4,550 in bills by actual count of the prison officials,

Lawyer Townsend shook his head and said

Lawyer Townsend shook his head and said it was hopeless to get bail.

And it is hopeless. Ann O'Delia must remain in the Tombs till she goes thence to trial, conviction and the penitentiary.

There has been some surprise that the medium, with all her money and her influence over Mr. Marsh, should have been unable to secure her release pending her trial. The reason is that several weeks ago several influential friends of Mr. Marsh, who often visited his house and were on intimate terms with him, suspected that his seeming mental decay and subjection to the medium was not brought about by mere intellectual and will power.

power.
In plain terms, they suspected that he was when the revelations as to the mysterious death of old Loewenhertz came to light, and when Salomon Ann O'Delia's brother plainly said he believed she had poisoned the old man, Mr. Marsh's triends became still more alarmed.

They represented to Justice Kilbreth the necessity of getting the woman out of the Marsh mansion. If she stayed there the venerable lawyer might come to his death in some such manner as did old Loewenhertz. This was the reason why the bail was fixed so high why such streament efforts were made. high, why such strenuous efforts were made to keep the madam behind the thick walls of the Tombs, and why Howe & Hummel were urged to press the other charges so vigor-

ously.

Mme. Diss Debar was in a terrible passion when the reporters called this morning. Adversity is fast souring her temper and driving

when the reporters caused this morning. Auversity is fast souring her temper and driving her to despair.

When asked what she thought of Mr. Marsh's scoroful allusion to her as "that weman" and his willingness to get her effects out of his house, she said:

"He may think what he likes of my character. He knows I am a true medium, and has proofs of my power with the spirits."

At 2 o'clock Judge Kilbreth signed an order directing Warden Osborne to produce the bodies of Edith L. Diss Debar, Joseph Diss Debar, M. B. Lawrence and Frank Lawrence for further examination on the charge of conspiracy.

Officer Maurice Finn brought up the prisoners. Madame gathered up the train of her black silk gown and strode forward with as near an approach to imperial dignity as she could muster. She had heavy gold ornaments on her wrists and neck and in her hair. The men were sallow complexioned and their attire was somewhat rusty and illarranged.

When they entered the Special Sessions arranged.
When they entered the Special Sessions

waited in lively expectation.

waited in lively expectation.

The prisoners sat just outside the railing, with their counsel John D. Townsend and ex-Senator Boyd.

Near at hand were Inspector Byrnes, Prof. Doremus, John O'Sullivan, Rev. Titus Merritt and Dr. Hamilton.

In another group were big William F. Howe and his partner. Als Huwwell would be the properties of the properties of

In another group were big William F.
Howe and his partner, Abe Hummel, counsel
for the prosecution, and Witnesses J. W.
Randolph, David Valkenbergh, Maurice A.
Friedlander and George E. T. Salomon.
Many of the stolen Loewenhertz pictures
were in court as exhibits.
The so-called spirit pictures, however,
were not produced by the defense, though
Judge Kilbreth directed at the last hearing
that they be brought into court. Lawyer

that they be brought into court. Lawyer Townsend, prompted by Ann O'Delia, said that Mr. Marsh had them locked up in his room and they could not be got at. Judge Kilbreth made a peremptory order that the spook products be produced at the next hearing.

next hearing,
Chief Inspector Byrnes was then called to
the stand by Mr. Howe,
He created much amusement among the
audience by telling how Ann O'Delia acted
at Police Headquarters the night of her arrest.
Every the sent her down to a cell to sleen

First he sent her down to a cell to sleep, but afterwards had her brought upstairs.

"Our cells are not large," he said, in explanation, " and she is a large woman. The cots in the cells are only 40 inches wide and

cots in the cells are only 40 inches wide and there was not enough room.

"She came to thank me and asked me to recommend a lawyer. She asked if Judge Fullerton and Mr. Townsend were good lawyers and I said they were.

"She asked if Mr. Townsend were not a younger man than Judge Fullerton, and when I said he was she decided to engage bio."

The Inspector further testified that Mme.

Diss Debar admitted to him that George Salomon was her brother.

Carl Hertz, who announced himself as an illusionist, magician and juggler, testified as to the way the trick of producing spirit letters is produced. He said the trick was done by sleight of hand.

"Can you perform that trick you?" eabed Can you perform that trick now?" asked Mr. Hummel.

Amid great excitement the witness ratired to a screen and made a moment's prepara-His wife took the stand, and a piece of bland paper, shown in succession to Judges Kilbreth and Smith and many others, was handed to her, She folded it twice. Mr. Hartz made a

few passes and anid a short of laughter the paper was unfolded and the words, "Luther R. Marsh's Editha," came from the spirit Mme. Diss Debar then asked to have the same trick played upon her, but she insisted upon marking the paper for identification. "When I do the trick I always mark the

to be improved.

The bulletin was signed by all the physical paper was produced.

J. W. Handelph, whom Mme, Diss Debar said

engaged as manager, was then cross-exam-Lawyer Townsend insisted on his telling all the conversation had with the madame at

her house.

Mr. Randolph hesitated to tell before such a crowded audience, but under pressure told that the Madame made love to him the first

day she saw him.

"She told me I was handsome, bold, smart and just the kind of a man she liked," he said, amid roars of laughter.

At this point Luther R. Marsh came into court. He did not speak to or acknowledge the presence of Ann O'Delia or the other prisoners.

prisoners.
A hush fell over the audience as Luther R. harsh took the stand and was sworn. He

He said Gen, Diss Debar came into his house in August last year.
He had received spirit communications or directions. He had brought some of them with him. 'Will you produce them?" asked Mr. Hove, "I consider these communications as

sacred, and some parts of them are personal to myself. I have no objection to handing them to Judge Kilbreth, but those parts which I have marked, I hope will not be referred to,"

Mr. Marsh here handed up four spirit let-ters, one of which was from St. Anthony, received Jan. 28, 1888, with which came, he said, a portrait on glass.

Asked to state how the letters came, he

said:
"I was at home in my study, in the full nossession of my faculties. Mme. Dias Debar and her husband were in the room."
He had some fragments of old stained glass which came from the cathedral at Padua. Some fragments of the original pane were missing. Mme, Diss Debar told him that Some fragments of the original pane were missing. Mine, Diss Debar told him that probably the spirits would restore it for him. At her request he placed the fragments of glass and a plain new pad of paper between the pages of a newspaper. There were scratches as of a pen and when the newspaper was unfolded there was the letter from Anthony of Padua and the portrait on glass. Mr. Marsh then read a letter signed "Peter the Aucostle." which took sixteen minutes in the Apostle," which took sixteen minutes in

the Apostle," which took sixteen minutes in reading.

[Mr. Marsh said St. Peter wrote it in two minutes. Mme. Diss Debartold him it came from St. Peter and he implicitly believed her. Conjurer Hertz was then called to convince Mr. Marsh that the spirit letters were preduced by a trick. But the lawyers and spectators crowded around to see the experiment, and in the midst of it Lawyer Townsend raised an objection. So it had to be abandoned.

At the close of his testimony Mr. Marsh re-iterated his faith in Mme. Diss Debar as a medium. The case was adjourned till Tuesday at 1

By consent of Mr. Howe, Dr. M. B. Law rence and his son Frank were released on their own recognizances.

Ann O'Dellia and Gen, Diss Debar were led back to their cells.

TWENTY-FOUR MINERS BLOWN TO ATOMS. A Terrific Explosion in the St. Helen Conl-Mines at Workington, England.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, April 20 .- A terrific disaster occurred last night in the St. Helen coal-mines at Workington by the explosion of fire-damp. The miners were hurled in every direction by the force of the explosion, and as soon as an examination could be made it was found that twenty-four men had been killed and ten were so seriously wounded by flying

fragments that most of them will die. The victims were blown into fragments and the gallery in which the disaster occurred presented a sickening sight.

Most of the dead miners had families who are left in great destitution.

Betrayal, Robbery, Descriton, Suicide. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

NEW HAVEN, April 20.—Christina Kraft, aged thirty-two, who had been betrayed, robbed and descrited by her lover, committed suicide by drown-

Racing at Memphis.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
MEMPHS, April 20.—The races here to-day began with a haif-mile dash, for two-year-olds, with

with a haif-mille dash, for two-year-olds, with penalties and allowances. Fan King, at 112 lb., won in 50% seconds; Gentilly, 102 lb., second, and Fred Fink, 110 lb., third.

The second race was a dash of three-quarters of a mile, penalties and allowances, for all ages. Genhail finished first, but was disqualified for being short of weight. Cruiser was given the race, with Jacobin second. Time, 1.16%.

The Third Kace, Luchrmann Hotel Stakes, for three-year-olds and upward; selling allowances, at a mile and a furiong, was won by D. H. Honig's Queen Bess, by Hyder All at 78 pounds; Leis May second, Roi d'Or third, Time - 1.55%.

The fourth race, a mile and a sixteenth, was won by Birthday, with St. Valentine second.

11 Wonderoo third. Time 1.50%.

The entries for the races to be run at Guttenburg to-morrow are as follows:

First Race. -Purse \$200, for horses that have run and not won at the spring meeting; non-winners at the autumn meeting allowed 10 ib.; maidens allowed 15

becond Race.—Purse \$:00, for beaten horses; five full longs.	ir-
Mute	115777 107 LO
Avery 115 Racquette 1 Racquet 112 Chinchila Voic 112 Prads Bollar Lytton 109 Vindex Nina 18 107 Gollare Fourth Race Pares \$200, for all ages; selving alloances sever furious;	107 107 107 107 107 107
Treasurer 11: Gold Star. Pat Davier 17 Transit Limites 11: Jen Bradt 1. J. Heavy 10: Viginat Black dack 10: Lattle Empty Vity. Fifth Hace.—The Painade Hundicap, for all ages, each at entrance, \$5 actiditional for starters, \$100 adds or which \$100 and half the engrance money to the a- ond, the remainder to the thir; one mile.	103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103
Windsall. 112 Athlene 1 O Felius. 119 Manne Hay Top Sawyer 106 Sixth Race Furse \$200, for all ages; to carry 29 above the scale; mile and a quarter, over its hurdles.	10 1 10 1 10 1
Donaid & Tai Justin Mack tivek Tom. 13-4 Charm. Van Class. 128 Numette there will be six races on Saturday, include the Paliside Handicap, the entries and Weights I which are as follows:	117
Trueborn 120 Sweety	101

The extra face is at a mile and a quarter, over hurdles. to carry 20 lb. above the scale, for a purse of \$200. ----

Of Interest to gingineers. Forth DEAN SIR: Having given the Kilis Cylinder Oil Cup a thorough trad, we are entirely a tabled with it, and I seculd say to those using Labricators if they try the Kilis Cap they will use no other. Respectfully yours, Chias. M. McKENNA Chief Engineer Adams Ex. Co. This cup is now used by THE WORLD and gives perfect antisfactors.

LEAGUERS PLAY

WESTERN GAMES. BOSTON VICTORIOUS NEW YORK HAS WON

Innings.

Down Very Well.

Snow.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I BALL GROUNDS, PITTSBURG, April 20. - With a big street parade, a band concert and a light fall of snow the baseball season opened here to-cay, the grounds in fairly good condition, but the weather by far too cool for comfort. Attendance 3,000,

The teams: Sunday, c. f.
Carroll, c.
Coleman, r. f.
Maul, 1st b.
Miller, l. f.
Duniap, 2d b.
Kuehne, 3d b.
Smith, s. s.
Morris, p. Richardson, 23 b. Brouthers, 1st b. Trompson, r. f. Rowe, s. s. White, 3d b. Twitchell, l. f. Haslon, c. f. Getzein, p. Sutcliffe, c.

Morris, p.

Uinpire—Mr. Decker.
Pittsburg came to the bat. Sunday's high fly was misjudged by Getzein, Sunday going to second on the play. He stole third. Carroll hit to right, on which Sanday secred. Coleman fonitipped out. Carroll had attempted to steal second and was put out before he could get back. Mani was thrown out at first by Getzein.

Rienardson opened for Detroit with a two-bagger to centre. Brouthers was hit by a pitched ball. Thompson hit to Morris and Richardson was thrown out at third, Sam landing safe on first. Rowe went out on a lout tip, the base-runners advancing a base each on a bad throw. White fouled out.

Second-Miller flew out to White. Dunlap was thrown out at first by Rowe. Kuenne flew out to

thrown out at first by Rowe. Kuenne flew out to Richardson.

Twitcheil's fly was muffed by Coleman. Hanlon his over the right fielder's head for three bases, Twitcheil scoring. Getzein was thrown out at first by Danlap. Succliffe was thrown out at first by Smith, but Hanlon scored. Richardson flew out to Sunday. Two runs.

For Pittsburg Smith was safe on first by Brouthers drouping Rowe's throw, but was put out in attempting to steal second, on a fine throw by Suttempting to steal second, on a fine throw by Suttempting to steal second, on a fine throw by Suttempting to be selected. Brouthers hit to centre. Thompson hit to Morris, who threw to Duniap, and the latter passed the ball to Maul, retiring both men. Howe hit to left centre for a single. White was thrown out at first by Kuehne.

Fourth—Snowing again. Carroll hit to Brouthers and found the ball on first when he arrived there. Coleman was thrown out at first by Getzein. Maul fonled to Sutcliffe.

Twitchell flew out to Miller. Hanlon's line hit to

Twitchell flew out to Miller. Hanion's line hit to entre was captured by Sunday. Getzein flew out

centre was captured by Sunday. Getzein fiew out to Miller.

Fitth—Miller, after hitting several fouls, was given a base on balls. Dunlap toul-filed out. Knehne made a three-bagger to right, on which Miller scored amid the wildest excitement. Smith struck out. Morris struck out. One run.

Sutcliffe hit to right for three bases, but the umplie decided bim out for failing is touch second oase. Richardson hit to centre for a single. Brouthers flew out to Coleman, and Richardson after the catch attempted to make second, but was thrown out, Coleman to Dunlap.

It took twelve innings to settle it, and Pittsburg won.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

INDIANAPOLIS AND CHICAGO.

Anson's Men Have a Lively Time With the

BALL GROUNDS, INDIANAPOLIS, April 20. - RAW. chilly atmosphere, a big parade with a brass band and " fun galore " for the boys. The League season was inaugurated to-day in

great style, the attendance, despite the unfavor-able weather, being the largest of any opening game played on Hoosler soil.

Baby "Anson put his best men to the front.

Indianapolis is handicapped by Glasscock's illness.

The teams:

CHICAGO,
Anson, 1st b.
Burns, 3d b.
Sullivan, L. f.
Pfeiffer, 2d b.
Van Haltren, p.
Pettit, r. f.
Williamson, s. s.
Darting CHICAGO. INDIANAPOLIS.
Hines, c. f.
Myers, c.
Shomberg, r. f.
Denny, sa.
Seery, l. f.
Esterbrook, lat b.
Bassett, 2d b. Boyle, p. Buckley, 3d b. OB, 5, 8,

Darling, c. Buckley, 3d b. Mr. Valentine, a great Indianapolis favorite, Mr. Valentine, a great indianapolis favorite, acted as umpire.

Hines came to the bat for Indianapolis, and took first on a clean hit to left. Myers hit a beautiful two-bagger to centre, advancing Hines to third, Shomburg struck out. Denny brought in Hines and Myers on a two-bagger to centre and took third on Burns's error. Sery struck out and Exterbrook flew out to centre.

Ryan hit over the fence for a home run. Sullivan's hit to Besselt and was thrown out at first. Pettit put another over the lence for a home run. Anson struck out. Picffer went out from Boyle to Esterbrook.

Second Inning-Bassett went out on a sy to cen-Second Inning—hassett went out on any to cen-tre, and hoyle followed suit to Pieffer. Buckley fouled out to Darling. Williamson took first on balls. Burns doubled him on second, going out to first. Van Halfree was thrown out at first. Third Inning—litnes made another single and was again advanced by a two-bagger from Myers. Hines scored on William on's error. Shomberg taking first. Denny doubled Shomberg and went

taking first. Denny doubled Shomberg and went out to first. Seary struck out.

Darling took first on bails and was brought in by Ryan's two-bagger. Fullivan fouled out. Petiti brought Ryan in on a two-bagger. Fettit was thrown out at second. Anson made a single and Pfeffer went out at first.

Fourth Inning—Esserbrook went out at first. Basect made a clean bit. Royle was hit by the pitcher, advancing Bassett. Bussley flew out to right. Boyle was caught on first by a quick throw to Anson.

Williamson struck out. Burns made a bit to right and stole second. Van italitren made a bit, but was thrown out at second. Darling went out at first. SCORE BY INNINGS.

Indianapolis...... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 4 Caicago 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 8 Local News Condensed. George Z minerman's bakes op at 157 Delancey street was demaged by fire the morning to the uncount of \$ 30 and the building \$272

Jumpy McGlyon, a boxer, created a disturbance in a Grand-treet car lost night. Justice Patterson in the Passex Market Pelice Court this morning face bird 10.

Mrs. James Jenkins to-day asked the pelice of Minister Pendleton's so

this city to look out for her demented son, William, who has been missing from his aunt's house, 204 Siegel street, Brooklyn, since last Wednesday. Surrogate Rausom has denied the application for the removal of Dearrick Ruser is guardian of his aster, Emily Ruser, the west-minished young lady who was so cruelly treated by him last rail. A coping stone fell on the heat of Emil Allard, of Si West Eleventh street, while he was painting the touse 63 Morion street early this morning, and injured him so that the surgeous at St. Vincent's Hospital, where he was taken, think that ne will the

Pittsburg Defeats Detroit in Twelve | An Exciting Contest on the Park at | First Blood Gained To-Day From . Philadelphia.

Indianapolis Holds Anss _ Nine However, a Home Run Was Made An Errorless Game, with Only Off Mr. Clarkson.

The Smoky City Game Marked by Boston, - - - - 4 New York, - - - -Philadelphia, - - -

> PHILADELPHIA BALL PARE, PHILADELPHIA, April 20. -The League championship season opened here to day under not altogether auspicious circumstances. It rained early in the morning and continued threatening up to the hour of calling game, which had a depressing effect upon the size of the crowd, which did not number over 2,000 when

> Umpire Daniels called play. The Boston beauties were given a rousing recen tion when they came out for practice. Notwithstanding their rather poor showing in the early games the Phillies, too, were kindly remembered, Fogarty in particular being accorded a warm well

This is the way the teams were made up:

E. Treatment Services	8083086
Wood, L. f.	Kelly, c.
Andrews, c. f.	Wise, H. H.
Fogarty, r. f.	Sutton, 3d b.
Mulvey, 3d b.	Nash, 2d b.
Farrar, 1st b.	Morrill, 1st h.
Clements, c.	Hornung, L f.
Irwig, s. s.	Johnston, c. f.
Bastian, 2d b.	Brown, r. f.
Gleason, p.	Clarkmon, p.
George Wood was the	first man to face Cl
	Acceptance of the Control of the Con

George Wood was the first man to face Clarkson. He sent a trundler to Nash, who made a gorgeous fumble. Anarews hit a fly to right, which Tom Brown gracefully dropped, He packed it up and threw it to second in time to retire Wood, but Nash muffed it. Fogarty filed to Nash. Kelly tried to caten. Wood off second, but his Woodlets was fly and started for third. Nash made a wild throw in his attempt to head him off, and George came home. Mulvey struck out and Farrar filed to Hornung. Hornung.

Kid " Gleason was in the box for the Phillies

"Kid" Gleason was in the box for the Phillies and he started out in great shape by striking out the only Kelly on the Brist three bails. Whee was given first on bails and Sutton hit to Irwin, who retired Whee it second. Nash lined a beauty to centre, Sutton going to third. Morrill closed the linding by a hit to Irwin.

The weather was getting colder, which partly accounted for the wretched fielding.

Second Inning—Clements was given a life on "Grandpa" Sutton's fumble. Irwin filed to Horning. Rastian hit to Charkson, who retired Clements at second, and Nash fired the ball over to first to head off Hastian—a slick double play.

For Roston Horning was fielded out at first by Gleason. Johnston hit for a base, and advanced to third on Brown's two-bagger, scoring on Clarkson's fly to Andrews. Kelly was thrown out by Gleason. One canced run.

Third Inning—Gleason's fly was collared by Nasa. Woot's fout was nipped by Kelly. Andrews was safe on Wise's famioie, the bail getting lost in Samuel's Jacket. Andrews took too much ground off first, however, and was neatly caught by Clarkson.

est in Samuel's lacket. Andrews took too much round off first, however, and was neatly caught

le hit to Farrar, who, of course, threw home to atch Johnston. Kelly tried to baik Farrar. He aided, however, and Daniels promptly gave him at for interference. Fifty Immg—Clements reached first on balls, but was forced out at second on Irwin's bunt hit to

out for interference.

Fift's liming—Clements reached first on balls, but was forced out at second on liwin's bunt hit to Wise. Irwin attempted to skate to second, but was easily thrown out by Kelly. Bastlan strack out.

For Boston W see was again presented with a base on balls, and Sutton got to first the same way. Nash hit to Hastlan, who relired Sutton at second, Wise going to three, Morrill struck out without an effort. Hornung made a hit to second that looked safe, but Hastlan managed to get in its way. Technises was out, leaving Wise and Nash on third and second respectively.

Sixth Inning.—Glesson was thrown out. Up to this point not a hit had been made off Clarkson. Wood broke the record, however, by lifting the ball over the Reading Haifoad track and scoring a home rus. Andrews followed with a double to centre. Fogarty fied to Johnston, on which Andrews salvanced to thrid. Mulvey then bauged out a double and Andrews came in with the second run. Farrar closed with a fly to Brown.

The Bostons dign't larger long in their half, Hornung being thrown out by the Bostons, Johnston striking out and Brown being retired by Boston.

Seventh Inning—Clements fouled out. Irwin hit to Wise, who made an overthrow, Irwin continuing on to second, but he made an unnecessarily wide defour and was easily caught, Morrill to Nash. Bastlan was hit by a phened ball and went to second on Glesson's red-hot grounder, of walch Clarkson very sensibly got out of the way. Wood hit to Nash, forcing Glesson out at second.

Boston took the lead in the seventh. Clarkson was sent to first on balls, but was thrown out at second.

Boston took the lead in the seventh. Clarkson was sent to first on bails, but was thrown out at second on Kelly's bit to dieason.

Whe made a scratch hit to left, Sutton drove a safe one to left and Kelly statted for the plate. The ball was handled in fine style by Wood and Mulvey, but Clements spoiled the combination by letting it get by him, and Kelly and Was scored. Sutton came in on Nash's fit to Andrews. Morrid was sent to his base on balls, but was forced at second on Horaung's hit to Bastian. Three runs. Neither at exceed in the cightin and Philadel-Neither sile scored in the eighth and Philadel-phia was blanked in the minth. Boston had won er first victory. SCORE BY INNINGS.

MINISTER PENDLETON VERY SICK.

Seized with a Stroke of Apoplexy at the

Wiesbaden Hospital. Copyright, 1888, by The Press Publishing Company (New Fork World). INPECTAL CABLE DESPATOR TO THE WORLD.]

Lesnon, April 20. - Despatches from Berlin bring the startling information that Minister Pendleton is lying in the hospital at Wies-Imden dangerously ill. He is suffering from a stroke of apoplexy. and was taken sick while on his way to

Minister Pendleton's son, Frank K. Pen-Minister rendicton's son, Frank & Pelli-dicton, who is practising law in this city, has received a cable despatch from Wiesbaden informing him that while his father received a slight apopletic stroke, his condition was not at any time considered dangerons. This morning he was reassured by cable des-spatches both from Wiesbaden and Berlin. A Secretary of Legation at Berlin, cables. A Secretary of Legation at Berlin, cables, "Continued improvement. Danger not feared. Your father telegraphed me himself to-day."

the Senators

Two Hits Made Off Titcomb.

3 Washington, - - - 0

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I CAPITOL PARK, WARRINGTON, April 20, -After parading for an hour through the principal streets, headed by a brass band, the New York and Washington clubs made their debut on the Capitol Park Grounds at 4, 10 P. M., for the opening game of the

League season.

The day was sunny, but a chilly wind blew from the north, making the spectators shiver and huddle There were about twenty-five hundred people

resent.
The patting order was as follows: WASHINGTON. NEW YORK.

The batting order was as follows:

WASHINGTON.

Wilmot, i.f.
floy, c.f.
Dailey, r.f.
Dailey, r.f.
Dailey, r.f.
O'Birien, ist b.
Ewing, 3d b.
Myers, 3d b.
Deasley, c.
Itchardson, 2d b.
Foster, c.f.
Donnelly, s. s.
Hichardson, 2d b.
Foster, c.f.
Donnelly, s. s.
G'Day, p.
Umpire—Mr. Lynch.
The game opened with Washington at the bat.
Wilmot hit a grounder to Hichardson and was retired at first. Hoy sent a bot one between short and second for a base and stole second. Dailey flew out on a high one, which fore got under, O'Brien popped up a high fly, which Connor captured.
Gore opened the binning for New York with a long fly to centre, which fell into Hoy's hands. Tiernan was fielded out to ascher.
ad Washington
Second Inning.—Myers went out on strikes.
Deasley put a foul into Ewing's hands, and Irwin was put out on a grounder fielded by Ewing.
For New York, Ewing led off with a hit which struck the extreme left-field fence, netting him intree bases. Ward went out, second to first. Glichardson bunded a bail atout ten feet away from the plate and dusted for first. O'Day picked the bail up and toased to Deasley to catch Ewing on a run in from third. Buck knocked the bail up and toased few out to floy and Richardson beat the bail home. Third Inning—Donnelly was fielded out on a grounder flower. The flow out to the hardson. Wilmot was hit by his own batted bail.
Theomb, for New Yorks, went out, piches to the bail.
Theomb, for New Yorks, went out, piches to bail.

to Richardson. Wilmot was hit by his own batted ball.
Titcomb, for New Yorks, went out, pitcher to first. Gore sent a liner to left for a base and stole second, going to thard on a wild pitch, but was caught nationally by Deassley. Therman went to first on balls, but was caught on a steal to second.
Fourth liming—Hoy and Dalley were retired on strikes. O'lirien was hit by a pitched ball said sent of first. Myers hit to Ewing, who retired the side. For New York Connor went out on called strikes. Ewing sent a liner over third for a base. Ward flew out to Hoy in centre. Ewing attempted to steal second, but Deasley was too quick for him. Fifth Inning—Heasley and lively were retired on strikes. Donnelly hit a bounder to Ward and was retired at first. This was Ward's first play of the senson.

ground off first, however, and was neatly caught by Clarkson.

For the visiting Athenians, Wise struck out, although not winter a vigorous protest on his part, though not winter a vigorous protest on his part, though not winter a vigorous protest on his part, though not winter a vigorous protest on his part, though not winter a vigorous protest on his part, though not winter a vigorous protest on his part, the was left, Morrily's line fly being taken by Irwin.

The Pullies' fourth inning was short and sweet.
Fogariy fouled to Kelly, Muivey fied to Nash and Farrar went the same way to Sutton.

Morrill's men were not so readily disposed of, Johnston hit the centre-field fence and moved up to first on a wild pitch. Brown gained first on the first one of the base samid great dicering.
Foster lifted up a high fly, which Irwin muffed, and stole second. Clarkson slid the Irwin's famile and stole second. Wurpin's first to Farrar, who, of course, threw home to death Johnston. Kelly' tried to bask ¡Farrar. He sate hadness and surphy was safe. Foster and Murphy went to second on the stole third and Murphy went to second on the stole third and Murphy went to second on the same play. Purcell bit to fire date make the winter tried to make to make to make to make the tried to make to make to make to make and strike. The Athletics failed to score, though was caught at third.

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The Athletics failed to score, though was caught at third.

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The Athletics f

Murphy hit to Irwin, who need the ban too long watching Foster, and Murphy was safe. Foster stole third and Murphy went to second on the steal.

Titcomb struck out. Foster was caught too far off third by Deasley and put out by a fine throw. Gore ended the inning by striking out.

Sixta Inning—O'Dsy hit a bounder to Ward, who put it into Connor's hands in good season. Roger held the ball for a moment, then dropped it at his feet. In the mean time O'Dsy had touched the bag. Lynch called "out," and for awhile there a great storm of the seas. Lynch nell to his decision, however, and O'Dsy went to his seat. Wilmot went out, Richardson to Connor, and iloy went out on strikes.

For New York, Tiernan fired a hot grounder into Myers's hands and was thrown out. Connor lifted

ardson to Connor, and stoy west out on strikes.

For New York, Tiernan fired a hot grounder into Myers's hands and was thrown out. Connor lifted a ingh-and-mighty, waich fell into Wilmot's clutches. Ewing duplicated the hit to centre and retired the side.

The Washingtons opened the seventh inning auspictously, Daily sending a liner into left for a oase. O'Brien flew out to Ward. Daily stole second by a close shave. Myers flew out to Fosier. Daily made matters lively by stealing third, but was left there on Deasley's strike-out.

For New York Ward hit a liner past second for a base, sole second and, off Myers's crop of Deasley's throw, went around to third. Rienardson sent a long fly into left that, for a while, looked like a home run, but Wilmot made a magnificent backward running catch, and Danny was out, ward came home on the play. Foster went out, second to first, and Murphy the same way.

Eight Inning—Ewing sent a bounder to Thoomb and was retired. Donnelly went out, Ewing to Connor, and O'Day strick out.

In the eight New York made two runs. In the eighth New York made two runs. Lonnelly was badly hurt by a batted ball in this

nning. In the ninth inning Washington made 0, and the SCORE BY INNINGS.

WHAT TIM KEEPE HAS TO SAY. In Impression that He Will Get the Money

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I Boston, April 20. - The New York express yesterday atternoon brought to town no less a personage than Tim Keefe, the great ball twirler of the New York Baseball Club.

He Wants or Not Play.

On his arrival he at once visited his home, No. 54 Springheld street, Somerville, where a representa-tive of Tex Eventso World sought in vain to in-

Springues are the reporter, was more fortive of Tex Eventus World sought in vain to interview him.

To-day, sowever, the reporter, was more fortimate, and at 2 o'clock this afternoon he was
seen, and, in answer to questions, made the folforeing statement:

'On my arrivel in New York i had an interview
with Mr. Bay, who made me an ober to sign with
his clab. Trefused to agree, as there was a differcute of Etch between the.

'At the time of the anove conversation Manager
Mutthe was absent and when he did return he said
authing whatever in regard to the aftern merrangepeents between myself and Mr. Bay. I, of course,
aftenued this to the fact that the club was only
playing exhibition rames and had plenty of men
to de the work. I took it for granted that matters
would be adjusted as soon as the time would come
around for the Lea te season to open up, but
when Mutris broached the subject he made me the
same offer that Day did.

tipathy to New York, as I have been treated very well by the New York management."
"Have you given up all hopes of signing with the Gothamites?"
"No. I think that by the middle of next month things will be adjusted."
"What do you propose to do in the way of practice?"

"What do you propose to do in the way of practice?"

"While I am here I won't attempt to do any work, for when I do start in I will get plenty of it. My arm was nevel better than it is now, and should I sign with the club by the time I have stated no doubt my services will come in just at the right time, as some of the boys will be getting a bit thred about that time."

Keefe gave three reasons to The Evenued World recorter why he came on at the present time. Said he:

"One reason is that I have some private busisness here that will take from two to four weeks to settle. The New York team is slow in signing players, and I couldn't afford to "monkey" with them any longer. If I waited until I signed before onisabing up this private business 'twould take me all summer.

"Thee, again, I am afraid my shoulder will get."

I summer.
"Then, again, I am afraid my shoulder will get
me—the weather is so cold—the same as it did in "Shall you remain here until President Day sends for you?" ". Well, I should hardly like to say that, as I might stay here a year before they would send for

me.

The opinion is prevalent in Cambridge this morning among those who know Keefe beat that he will not sign a Gotham contract for less than the stipulated amount. Tim owns five houses in Cambridge, has saved a good round aum from his basebail business and can live very comfortably without playing any more ball.

Keefe was greatly surprised to hear that Ward has sixned, as he thought Johnny would hold out all summer.

ORIOLES AND ATHLETICS.

A Game Marked with Heavy Batting at [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
BALTIMORE BASERALL GROUNDS, April 20.—The

Athletics opened on the Baltimore grounds to-day with rather a windy day and a very slim attend-The following players were presented: ATHLETIC. BALTIMORE. Greenwood, 3d b.
Purcell, r. L.
Burns, l. f.
Griffin, c. f.
Shindle, 3d b.
Farrell, s. s.
Tucker, lat b.
Trott, c. Stovey, i. f.
Lyons, 3d b.
Gleason, a. s.
Poorman, r. f.
Lirkin, 1st b.
Welch, c. f.
Bauer, 2d b.
Townsend, c.

Trocker, lat b.

Trott, c

Trott, c

Kilroy, p.

Mr. Ferguson called play at 4 o'clock.
Green wood fouled out on the second ball pitched.
Purcell drove one to Glesson and perched on first by a fumble of the shortatop, but was forced at second by Burns. Griffin then gave Baner a chance to end the inning, which this clewar baseman accepted in good siyle and the Orioles were blanked.

Stovey then faced his old enemy, Kilroy, and as usual struck out. Lyons hit between fields for two bases, by courtesy of the new rule on unaccepted chances—the ball dropping between three fielders—but he was left by Poorman fouling out.

In the second inning fauer by a fumble gave Shindle first. He stole second and came home on Farrell's safe drive. Tucker coming in on his heels and Farrell scored, Tucker coming in on his heels on an error of Townsonl, Trott Labiling at first on the same play. Furcell hit for a base, but Trott ried to make too many on it and was caught at third.

The Athletics failed to score, though Welch made.

ond to first.

Baltimore earned 4 rans in the fourth by terrific batting and Athletics 2.

Baltimore scored two in the fifth. Burns then
went in to pitch and the Athletics made four runs. SCORE BY INNINGS.

Baltimore. . . . 0 3 0 4 2 0 0 Athletic. . . . 0 0 4 3 4 1 0 William B. Dinsmore Dead. William B. Dinsmore, President of the Adams Express Company, lay dangerously ill at hishome, No. 305 Fifth avenue to-day. Dr. Curtis, his physician, said this afternoon: "Mr. Dinsmore is sinking very rapidly, and unless a very sudden rally takes place he will not survive until evening. He has been unconscious and unable to take nour-

ishment for the past twelve hours." At 3, 30 P. M. Mr. Dinsmore died.

A Steamer Disabled at Sea.

The steamer Athos, which arrived from the West Indies to-day, reported that on last Wednesday, at Indies to-day, reported that on last wednesday, at P. M., latitude 32.01, longitude 24.75, she saw a four-masted steamer showing three red lights, one forward, one amutships and one ast. The vessel was stopped and apparently with machinery disabled. See was headed to the castward, wind southeast, weather fine.

Capt. Low, who commands the Athes, thinks that the vessel was the Red Star Line steamer Rhynland, which left this port early Wednesday for Antwerp.

No Mercy for Dutch Fred. George Harris, alias Dutch Fred, the notoriou b irgiar and thief, who attempted his life by outting his throat in the General Sessions Court, was arraigned to-day before Recorder Smyth for sentence under his conviction for robbery.

"I'm dying from consumption," pleaded the crimnal. "Don't send me to Sing Sing, for I've nly a few years to live." only a few years to live."
"You're a hotorious criminal and deserve no mercy," said the Recorder, and he imposed a sentence of eighteen years in Sing Sing at hard labor.

Fair Weather, Slightly Colder.



O O O O For Eastern New York Fair weather: stightly

older; Fresh to brisk northwesterly winds. The Weather Te-Day.

"Not Bulk, but Business?"

"Not Bulk, but Business?"

"Not Bulk, but Business?"

"A way a Western man put it in expressing to a friend his complete satisfaction in the use of Dr. Pigners Plakasar Prindarive Pellers. So small and yet so effectual they but fair to supplicate they may do so to release me in case we do not come to terms."

"How would you like to join fortunes with the Boston's, Mr. Keefe ?"

"I have often wished that I was with that club, as "Their use attended with no discomfort! These size-ing merits account for their real popularity."